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CARPENTER JACK KIRCHNER works in a tight space under the west side bleachers. Structural

supports weakened by dry rot are being replaced this summer.

Stadium gets summer facelift

Story and
photos by
Alan Booth

Mustang Stadium is getting a facelift this summer. Work has begun on structural modification and painting of the aging stadium. The project is a much scaled-down version of the ill-fated Mustang Stadium renovation plan.

The original plan called for complete rebuilding of the west side bleachers, along with other modifications, at an estimated cost of \$908,000. Only about \$115,000 was raised.

The current plan calls for reinforcement of the west side bleachers, modification of the press box, aluminum caps for the wooden plank seating on the west side, facilities for the handicapped and a complete paint job for the stadium. Construction of 900 seat steel bleachers on the east side will start later this summer.

Funds for the new bleachers and structural reinforcement of the west side bleachers will come out of stadium renovation money already donated.

Executive Dean Douglas Gerard said the new bleachers would cost about \$93,000 and the improvements an additional \$6,000. That would use virtually all the available funds from that source, he added.

Modifications to the press box, caps for the west side bleachers and painting costs will run about \$16,000, Gerard said.

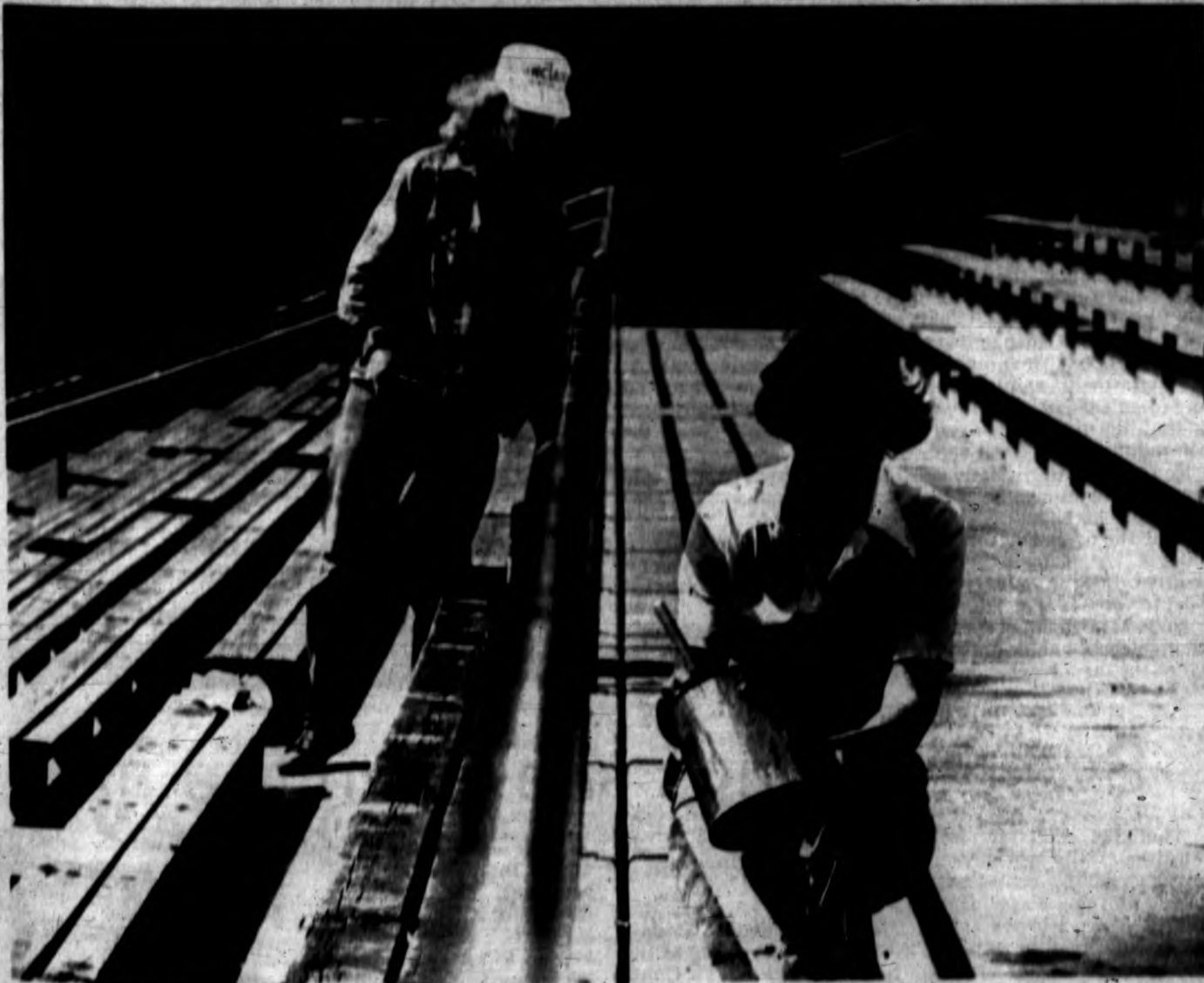
Because the work on the stadium will continue past the beginning of the 1978-79 fiscal year, funds will be drawn from this year's and next year's University Operating Budget.

Gerard said these figures are only estimates and the final figures won't be known until the work is completed.

An additional \$6,000 was received from a San Luis Obispo County grant to provide facilities for the handicapped.

The west side restrooms will be modified, ramps will be installed and two rows of seats will be removed to provide space for about ten wheelchairs in the northwest bleacher section.

Dean Gerard said the structural improvements and painting will be completed before the start of football season September 16. Work may start on the new east side bleachers this summer but will be curtailed during the football season so it will not interfere with the scheduled activities.



PAINTER TRAINEE Carol Bowiby touches up a few bare spots, as Dave DeWees inspects his work.



SUMMER EMPLOYEE Dave DeWees applies a fresh coat of paint to the east side bleacher railings.

Prop. 13 questionable

The effects Prop. 13 will have on Cal Poly remain uncertain.

Budget director Frank T. Lebens said no one will know the outcome until after July 1 when the system has had a chance to react.

"I'd have to say I don't think Cal Poly will be materially affected. I don't think students will really feel the impact."

Lebens does not foresee a cut in student services fees. No students have lost campus jobs because of Prop. 13, he said, and no regular staff members have been laid off.

Lebens said he does not expect Cal Poly to adopt a tuition system, since it's "such a dramatic departure from the philosophy of higher education in this state."

But if tuition is implemented it will not begin by next fall, he said, because "there's just too much to bander around."

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Political squeeze

As promised by its supporters, and feared by its opponents, Prop. 13 is making waves across the state. Every day brings a new story of financial chaos for families and cities alike. Supporters are claiming cuts are being made in spite. Opponents are saying, "I told you so."

But, out of all this bickering comes a curious case of unity—Jerry Brown and Howard Jarvis.

No sooner was the tally counted in the June primary than Brown was making sounds as though he may have been a silent partner in drafting the initiative. This is a strange state of affairs when one remembers that Brown campaigned vigorously against the initiative.

Brown might be forgiven this lapse of memory, after all, he is coming up for reelection and he doesn't want a political albatross hanging around his neck. However, the seemingly surprising turnabout belongs to Howard Jarvis.

There seems to be some question among tax paying citizens as to whether Jarvis should be nominated for the position of God. How is it possible for someone who has been looked upon as a buffoon in the past to become a hero in such a short time?

The answer may lie in the makeup of the American fabric.

Americans are cause prone. If someone put an ad in the paper that said: "Send one dollar for a good cause," with no information other than an address, chances are money would roll in. It took Jarvis at least three tries to sell California voters on one of his tax reform causes.

A climate of inflation, government spending and a post-Watergate distrust of politicians has helped carry tax reform

and Jarvis to public prominence. While working his way up from obscurity to the limelight of public notoriety, Jarvis has learned how to use the public to his advantage.

(Jarvis isn't a newcomer to the political arena. He briefly served as Herbert Hoover's press secretary in 1932. He was losing in his bids for the U.S. Senate in 1962, and the State Board of Equalization in 1970.)

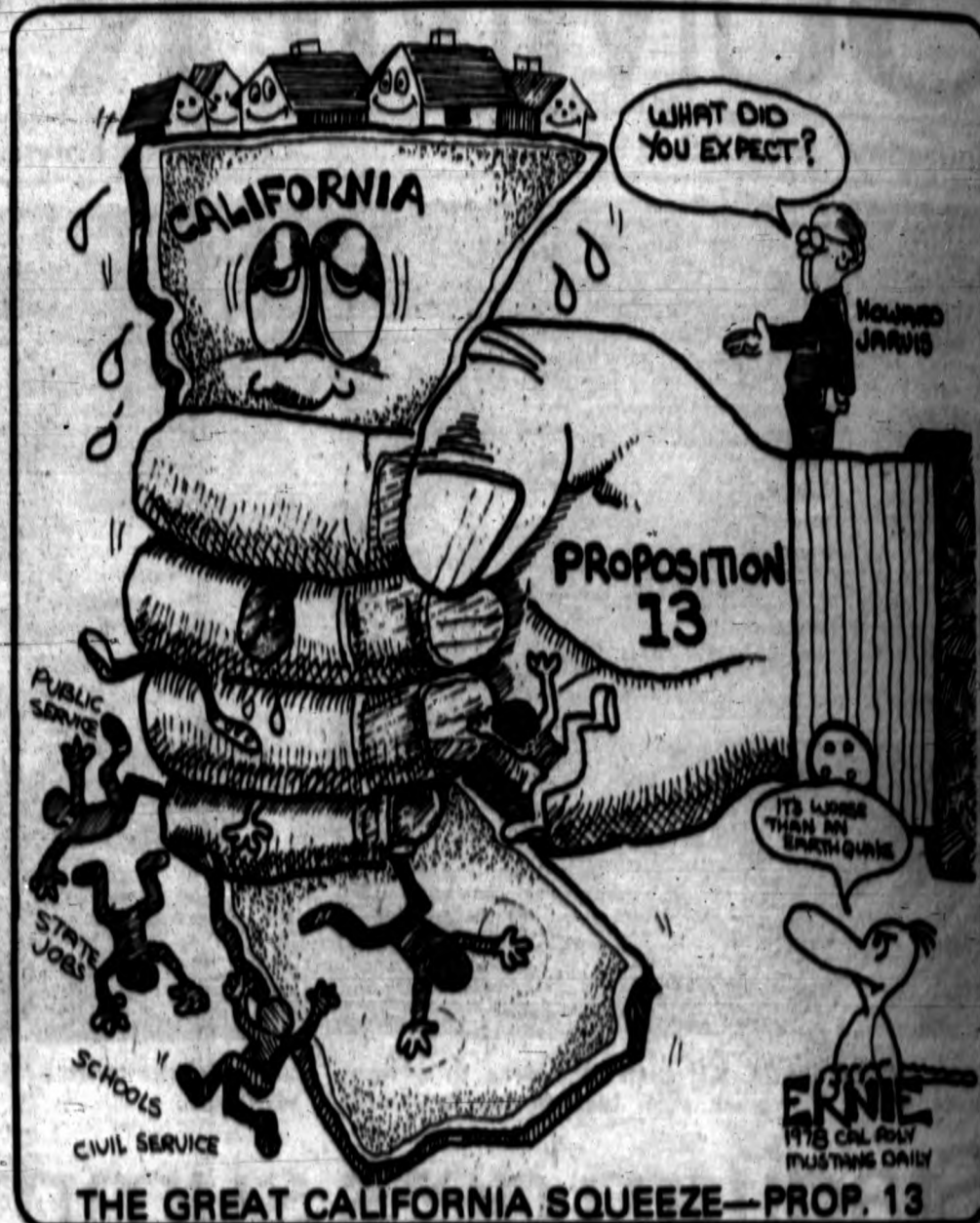
When he carried his message of curbing bureaucratic overspending to the voters they turned out in record numbers to endorse his proposition. Flush from winning a contest, he promptly forgot his campaign battle cry: "Show the politicians who's boss." He finally got to hobnob with the legislators in Sacramento—hence the Jarvis-Jerry show.

Now that Jarvis has conquered the state legislature, he's taking his message to Washington in hopes that a national movement will ensue.

The voters in California "have spoken" and they've sent an overwhelming message to its politicians: Cut our taxes by curbing rampant spending; give us representation for our taxation.

This seems to be a common sense dictum, one that was used as a basis for the formation of our country. The American public shouldn't look upon Howard Jarvis as the Second Coming just because he happened to carry a popular message at the right time and place.

Author Bill Morem is a junior journalism major



Alcohol abuse high among students

As many of 75 percent of the students on a typical campus of The California State University and Colleges system will abuse their right to drink alcoholic beverages sometime during their lives.

This sobering statistic was offered by Michael Looney, a mental health therapist and health educator at California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo.

It's not a ballpark figure, he said. It came from several student surveys he has taken on campus and he used it as the basis for an alcohol education program he has coordinated at Cal Poly since 1973.

For years, Looney had taken the back seat approach to educating the campus community about the problems and dangers of alcohol use.

Early this year, Looney brought his education program into full view with a Madison Avenue-styled media campaign. He had some art students design a series of advertisements for Mustang Daily, the university newspaper, and he wrote several radio spots for use on KCPK, the university's FM station.

"My target was alcohol abusers, not alcoholics," he said, explaining that abuse is the use of alcohol so that it interferes with someone's personal life and the lives of others around him.

His aim, he said, is sensible drinking. "I had four objectives with the advertising campaign. I wanted to deal with the attitude of drinking as the 'in' thing to do; give information regarding the alcohol content of

beverages per container or per drink; give information regarding the intake of alcohol, including sipping and spacing drinks; and give information on oxidation (sobering)," Looney said.

The university Student Affairs Office financed the advertising campaign with a \$2,000 grant.

Looney was happy with the newspaper advertisements drawn up by students. "I gave them a list of objectives and let them have a free hand in designing the copy," Looney said. One advertisement had an advice column format with the title "Ask Margarita." Others relied on bold black and white statements with supporting information.

Looney wrote four of the radio spots announcements himself. A group of Journalism Department broadcasting students wrote another and recorded the series at the campus radio station. Copies of the announcements were also submitted as public service messages to off-campus radio stations.

In one radio spot students attempted to talk to a fellow student who has "imbibed" beyond his. The drinker insisted a cold shower and coffee would sober him but his friends told him those remedies will do nothing more than make him a wet wide-eyed drunk.

"Most people don't know it, but the cold shower and coffee routine is a myth. The only sobering solution for drinking is time, and plenty of it," Looney said.

Although Looney is sure students read and listened to his alcohol awareness advertisements, he said he can't tell how attentive his audience was to his messages.

"It's hard to tell how many people we reached. I've gotten a few calls about the radio spots and several people have commented about the Mustang Daily ads, but I don't know how most students reacted to the information."

Dr. James H. Nash, university Health Center director who oversees Looney's campaign, has a more positive outlook. "It (the media campaign) is necessary. It's meeting a need and Mike's doing an excellent job. My only disappointment is that the messages aren't getting out to others in the community," Dr. Nash said.

He said he had received substantial feedback from people on and off campus. "Everyone I talked to seemed to like the ads, too," he said.

Paul Curtis, former president of Cal Poly's Associated Students Inc., said he thinks the advertising campaign had a positive effect on younger students who haven't quite decided whether or not to drink.

He said he doubted that more experienced drinkers would change their habits drastically because of the information given in the advertisements, "but the ads pointed out some

of the misconceptions students have about alcohol use and abuse."

Before starting the media campaign, Looney surveyed several hundred students to determine their attitudes about alcohol and their regular use of alcoholic beverages.

He asked them how frequently they drank, what sort of alcoholic beverages they preferred to drink, and how they responded to peer pressure to drink at social gatherings.

According to results of the informal pre-campaign survey and a previous control group survey done in 1975, Looney said most Cal Poly students do their drinking in small mixed groups.

About 33 percent of the students who participated in the informal survey this year said they had been persuaded to drink more than they would have liked to at some time during the previous month, Looney said.

And he discovered, from survey responses, that another 31 percent of the students had let alcohol interfere with class attendance at Cal Poly.

Armed with these and other statistics, Looney planned the scope of the advertising campaign. Now that it's run its course, he plans to take another survey to see if student attitudes and habits have changed.

"I'm surprised the advertisements didn't cause any controversy. And I hope that's not an indication that people aren't getting the message," Looney said.

Looney, whose educational background is in mental health therapy, is pleased with what the Cal Poly alcohol education program has accomplished since 1973.

"The program began because there was some concern expressed by administrators, faculty members, and students about the drinking situation among students although the sale and or consumption of alcoholic beverages is not allowed on campus," Looney said. He was assigned to explore the cause or extent of the problem.

"I learned everything I know about alcohol education on my own," he admitted. But his self-taught knowledge is in demand on a national scale. He's been the invited speaker for numerous state conferences on school alcohol education programs.

Health Center Director Dr. Nash said he hopes Looney will be able to help coordinate similar media information campaigns for other health topics.

Key among his proposals is a university-wide program called "Lifestyle," in which Looney and others could publicize health and nutrition information to students and others in the Cal Poly campus community.

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Sweet Springs site given the ax

Thursday, May 11, 1978, Mustang Daily ran several articles on the controversy surrounding a proposed South Bay library. The proposed site was adjacent to a fresh water marsh known as Sweet Springs, and concern stemmed from the

effects the library might have on the environment.

The plan to build the library was denied Friday, June 23, in a meeting of the South Central Coast Regional Commission in Ventura.

Of the nine votes cast, five were in favor of the proposal, but six were needed for it to pass. Robert Newdell of Grover City voted in favor of the proposal, and Jacqueline Hynes of San Luis Obispo voted against it.

The Regional Commission found that the proposal did not conform to the Coastal Act of 1976.

The decision may be appealed to the State Coastal Commission.

Master at Poly

By Jill Hendrickson
Editor

At the time George Latahaw chose to pursue a career in puppeteering, his decision was considered somewhat bizarre. But he knew where his talents and interests lay, and he followed them through.

Today he is one of the country's top puppeteers, and during his 26-year career he has directed and produced major puppet productions for CBS and NBC.

Latahaw is one of three master puppeteers featured in the California Puppet Theater to be held at Cal Poly through July and August. The festival represents the largest puppet theater of its kind in the Western Hemisphere.

Students enrolled in Drama 322 work under Latahaw's direction.

"We're not working with reality," he said. "Everything is fantastic to some degree. College people are very stimulating. I think the idea of teaching is to turn them on to what they might like to do themselves."

Latahaw writes all his own material and

creates his own puppets. He said he has made hundreds.

"Storage becomes a problem, but it's hard to get rid of something you've become attached to. A character that is successful becomes part of your stage identity."

Latahaw said instinct plays an important part in puppetry as in any kind of creative work.

"You have to speak and think for a character, but sometimes you find that it will say things spontaneously," he said. "I like the kinds of roles I can play."

Puppets are very liberating. They allow you the freedom to explore other characters and personalities.

Latahaw found this kind of therapy applied when he worked with handicapped children through the National Committee of Arts for the Handicapped.

"The handicapped need an opportunity for expression through the arts too," he said. "The Arts provide a necessary lift to our lives."

Latahaw will perform July 1, in the California Puppet Theater's opening night production of "A Show of Hands."



MASTER PUPPETEER George Latahaw

Photo by Alan Booth

Puppet presentation arrives

The California Puppet Theater will present 40 performances of seven different productions in the Cal Poly Theatre starting July 1.

The two-month repertory program, featuring internationally known master puppeteers George Latahaw, Steve Hansen and Richard Bay, will be the first of its kind in the United States.

Performances will be presented Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. during July and August. There will also be Saturday matinees.

A free pre-performance will be given by master puppeteer Steve Hansen Thursday, June 29, at 11 a.m. in the University Union Plaza. Hansen will use a variety of puppets in his presentation of "The Frog Prince." The pre-performance is sponsored by the ASI Special Events Committee.

Season tickets to the California Puppet Theater are available at the Cal Poly Theatre box office daily from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tickets for individual performances cost \$5 and can be purchased in advance or at the door. More information may be obtained by calling 545-2080 or 545-5454.

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Art forms come alive in the Galerie



By Mary Reardon
Summer Staff Writer

Art forms run the range from angels painted on the head of a pin to gashes cut in the earth by bulldozers. Barbara Seitz has decided to add house plants to the general heading of art forms.

Plants can be considered an art form the same as any painting or photograph, says Seitz, a senior Poly O.H. major. She has designed a plant show which runs from June 26 through July 14, in Cal Poly's Galerie in the University Union.

The display is Seitz's Senior Project. She said her objective in designing the exhibit is "to display plants as an art form, incorporated in an art gallery to show plants as an artistic media."

She says "people do not see interior plants as an art form in a gallery, yet plants are very much a form of art. I want people to become more aware of plants through this show."

Included in the show are watercolor paintings, photographs, and a unique wall display of bromeliads—a plant that thrives on air moisture and grows on just about anything.

Jim Hines III, a 1976 Cal Poly graduate, donated the majority of plants in the show. Hines manages the Seabreeze Nursery in Pescadero, Calif.

Seitz says Hines will sell the plants when the exhibit ends in July.

Besides watercolor paintings, the display also

includes line drawings of various plant and flower forms.

The watercolors and drawings were developed by Marcy Kier Hawthorne, the wife of a Cal Poly Psychology professor. Hawthorne says "she likes to concentrate on the timeless abstract quality of plants."

This is Hawthorne's first showing in San Luis Obispo. A variety of color and designs are characteristic of her style.

Seitz says her Senior Project has helped her decide on a career goal of plant designs and the part they can play in interior decoration.

The exhibit was coordinated with Cal Poly's Fine Arts Committee.

STARING DOWN a herd of stag ferns

Photos and story by Mary Reardon

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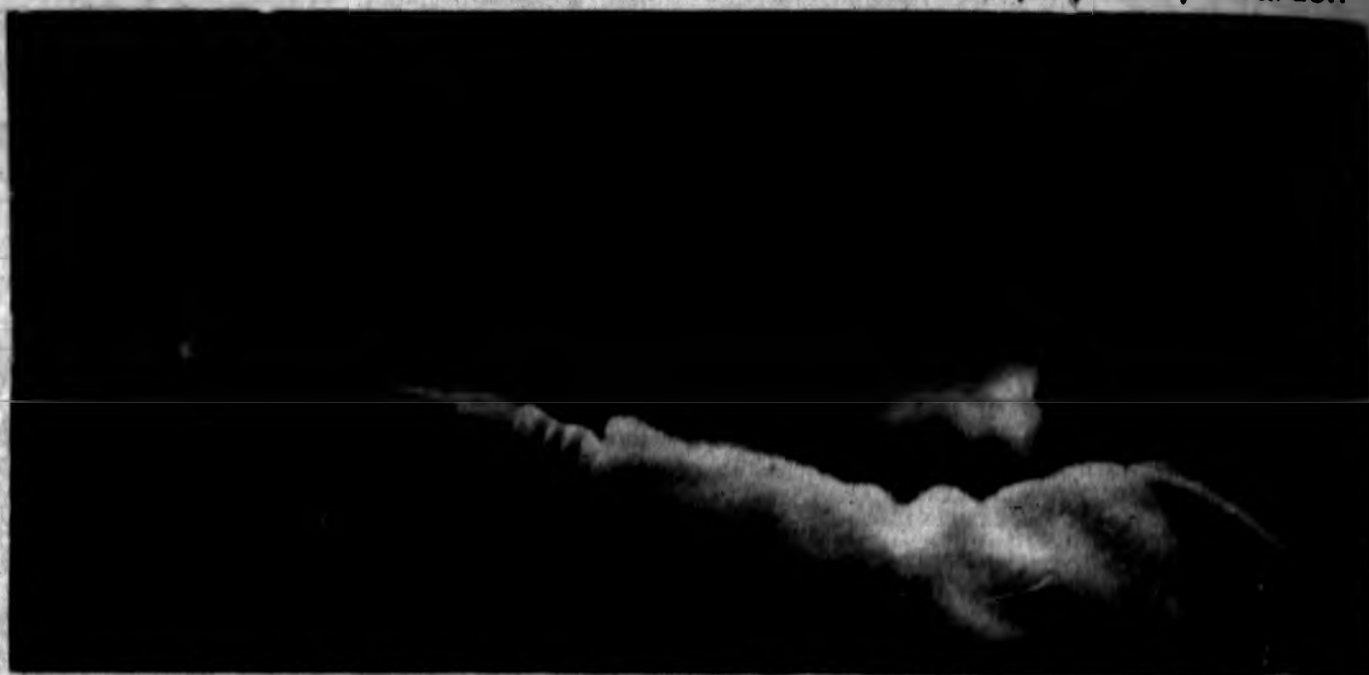
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SORT seeks ideas

The SORT Advisory Committee has recently joined with other county and city government officials to form a comprehensive SB 660 grant application committee.

This committee is looking for additional ideas from every section of the county.

Anyone interested in contributing to the committee should contact Terry Conner the county's solid waste management and SORT recycling program coordinator, at 544-2222, or Bert Townsend at 543-1222.

The next meeting will be July 5 at 5 p.m. in the County Personnel Office Conference Room.

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Oaks endangered

By Frank Wright
Special to the Daily

Future generations of Californians may look on the blue oak tree, California's most common oak, as something of a rarity, said V.L. Holland, a Cal Poly botany professor.

Holland said it is widely believed the forage under the tree canopy is of poorer quality than that of the open grassland and cattle won't eat it. Many ranchers who believe this are removing oaks from their pastures to maximize efficiency, he said.

Holland said he has studied the trees since 1968 "to find out the importance of blue oak trees to the rangelands and to the foothill ecosystems of California, and to disprove the concept that they are pest plants."

Data for Holland's study was taken in Monterey, Madera, San Luis Obispo and Kern counties. It involved the collection of herbage samples from plots under oak trees and in grasslands. These were sorted, dried, and weighed.

"Floristic composition as well as forage or yield was calculated and compared," said Holland.

The forage under the tree canopy was found to grow faster and taller than the forage of the grassland, Holland said. Vegetation was found to differ slightly in the two areas.

In his study Holland determined the nutritional values of both oak tree and grassland samples. Crude protein percent, calcium, percent potassium, percent phosphorous, and stored energy (Calories per gram of dry weight) of each were compared. The forage from the oak sample was found to

be nutritionally superior, he said.

Holland's observations have led him to believe cattle prefer to eat grass under the blue oak canopy. Because it is shady there the grass stays greener longer, in both summer when the heat kills the grass in the open field, and in winter when frost attacks the unprotected grass. These are reasons Holland cited for their preference.

Holland said there are other factors threatening the oaks' existence. For instance oak regeneration takes place when cattle are introduced into an area, he said.

"Most of the acorns are consumed between the deer, squirrels and cattle, and those that do germinate are quickly eaten off by the cattle," said Holland.

Holland said the youngest tree found in the area of his study was 70 years old.

Joe W. Brown, owner of Joe W. Brown Wood Yard and Tree Service, 4313 S. Higuera, feels oak trees are a hindrance to grazing.

Although not familiar with the blue oak species, Brown said in general he has noticed less forage grows under oak trees. He also believes cattle prefer to eat grass in the open field.

"It's sweeter," he said.

Brown, who cuts much of his oak firewood from his ranch in Arroyo Grande, said he does not hesitate cutting down live trees.

"They need to be thinned out," he said.

Brown said he is not concerned with regeneration.

"I don't know of anybody who wants them (oaks) to regrow. They just choke out the grass. Who wants a bunch of trees?"

Holland said he feels

ranchers are not concerned enough with the disappearance of the oaks.

The average blue oak lives 200 to 300 years. "So if nothing is done to correct what is occurring now, there won't be any live oaks in 200 years," said Holland.

Holland said the oaks provide a habitat for over 100 species of wildlife, and many insects.

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Plague hits county

By Bill Morem

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Members of the Vector Control section of the State Department of Health are in the county dusting pack rat habitats with a flea killer called Carbaryl.

In the past, ground squirrels have had outbreaks in their populations, said Mitchell. But their population is low at the moment so they are not involved in the current epidemic or its control, he added.

Mitchell said he believed the situation was under control but warned:

- Don't pick up a dead rat, especially a pack rat, in parks or rural areas.
- Stay in the cleared section of campsites and stay on cleared paths.
- Dust your dog with a flea powder before going camping or walking in brushy areas.

Basketball tourney set

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SPORTS

Trackmen set records and goals

Having wrapped up his season as Cal Poly's track and cross country coach and having accomplished the four goals he had sought since last fall, Coach Steve Miller already has set out some lofty new targets for the 1978-79 year.

All Miller wants for his teams next seasons are

California Collegiate Athletic Association and National Collegiate Athletic Association Div. II championships in both cross country and track.

We'll have to be good and we'll have to be lucky to achieve those goals but I am confident that they are within our reach," Miller

enthusiased.

"I am very satisfied with our 1977-78 cross country and track teams. We attained virtually every goal we set out to accomplish. Prior to the season we set our sights on the CCAA cross country championship. We won that. We wanted to finish among the top five teams in the Div.

II cross country championships and we placed fifth. Next we sought the conference track and field title and we collected that. And finally we wanted to finish among the top three teams in the nation in the NCAA Div. II finals. We finished second.

"This spring Cal Poly athletes established 15 new school records as they virtually rewrote the record

book.

"The 1978 Cal Poly track team was in my opinion the best in the school's history event by event. We completely turned around an area that had always been hurting in the Mustang track program. That is the distances.

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Art film

"Art Heritage: 1000 Years of Art," a film sponsored by the Cal Poly History Club, will be shown at 11 a.m. today in Graphic Arts, Room 106. The film is one of a series offered every Thursday by the club. Admission is free.

Labor workshop

Labor negotiations in public education will be discussed in a Cal Poly extension course titled "Arbitration and Advocacy in Public Education." The one-unit workshop costs \$25.00, and will be offered Friday and Saturday, July 7 and 8. Preregistration is required by Monday, July 3. For additional information call 646-3053.

Group meets

People Generating Energy will have an orientation meeting Wednesday, July 5, at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in the group or in helping stop nuclear power is invited to attend the meeting at 453 Higuera Street. For more information call 543-8403.

Celebration set

A Fourth of July celebration will take place in Mission Plaza Tuesday, July 4, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Festivities will include music, dance, drama, crafts and cooking. The celebration will begin July 3 at 6 p.m. with a barbecue, band concert and dance.

Food services

Foundation Food Services locations have changed their hours for the summer. Monday through Friday, The Snack Bar is open from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Vista Grande Restaurant from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; the Vending Center from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.; the Burger Bar from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Vista Grande Cafeteria from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday Vista Grande Cafeteria is open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Basketball tourney

A three-persons-a-team basketball tournament will take place in Cal Poly's gym June 29. The tournament will consist of teams comprised of two girls and one guy or two guys and one girl. Each team will play up to a set score in which one team must win by at least two points. Ribbons and other awards will be given to the winners. Anyone wishing to participate in the tournament must appear in the gym with the other two members of the team. Admission to play is free.

ASI outing

A.S.I. Outings Committee is going river rafting on the Stanislaus River June 30 through July 2. Cost is \$30. For more information contact the Escape Route in room 140 of the University Union.

Film presented

The ASI Films Committee will present "The Gambler," Friday, June 30, at 8 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. Tickets are \$1.

Future of Montana de Oro to be decided

The first public workshop of the Montana de Oro State Park planning process will be held at Los Osos Junior High School, 1855 El Morro Street, Los Osos, on Thursday, June 29.

State park planners are developing a plan to guide the future of Montana de Oro State Park, comprising nearly 10,000 acres just south of Morro Bay.

The plan now being developed will provide guidelines for management and development. It will be a flexible planning tool which can be periodically reevaluated as well as a comprehensive planning document.

The planners are requesting public participation in workshops at which the ideas and concerns of the public will be recorded, and notes will be taken of what facilities are desired, what lands people feel should remain in its natural condition and which natural, historical and cultural resources people feel should be enhanced or interpreted.

Everyone is welcome at the workshop June 29 at Los Osos School.

Anti nuke meeting

People Generating Energy will discuss plans tonight at 7:30 for a rally and blockade at Diablo Canyon on August 6. A film will be shown of the group's activities last year. The meeting will be held in the Sinshelmer School's multi-purpose room with free refreshments available.

By JAY ALLING
Special to the Daily

Taking the bite out of snake venom is a sensitive and interesting profession, says a student chemist.

John Porter, 29, a post-graduate chemistry student at Cal Poly, said at a graduate seminar, "Ever since man has been living in caves there have been snake bites." He also said there has never been a quick and completely effective method for neutralization of snake venom, which is toxic if injected and harmless if swallowed.

The time-honored suction method is a sensitive and slow way to extract snake poison, so chemical substitutes such as prokane and dimethylsulfide are being tested, said Porter. Com-

School is back

Dr. Howard C. Brown, dean of the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources, recently announced the re-establishment of the Poultry Science Department.

Since 1971 the poultry program has been merged with dairy science, and Brown called the reorganization a significant development for Cal Poly as well as California's poultry industry.

"Cal Poly offers the only bachelor of science degree poultry program in the 19-campus CSUC system," he said, "and has long received support and interest from leaders in the California poultry industry."

Poly presently has facilities for more than 5,000 birds on 12 acres, including seven breeds and varieties of chickens, a turkey flock, and assorted species of upland game birds. It has a 17,000-egg hatchery, a poultry dressing plant, and egg handling and production facilities.

bined with a universal solvent, something that dissolves into most other substances, these chemicals can neutralize snake venom, said Porter.

Porter, who graduated in June, said there has been a lot of misconception about snakes bites. He denied the tale that a rattlesnake can bite a person through a boot and someone else wearing the same boot will get injected with venom from the remains of a broken fang. Snakes do not usually bite

through clothing because of their soft fangs, said Porter. Also, he said, venom decomposes when it contacts the air.

About 300 to 400 deaths in the U.S. per year are caused by snakes, said Porter, but the reptiles do not always inject venom when they bite. He said a recent bite victim in Yosemite passed out after being bitten. Two days later the person regained consciousness and discovered no venom was injected by the snake.

Porter said anti-snake venom, which is produced by extracting anti-bodies from horses injected with venom, costs \$75 to \$300 for small amounts. Chemical substitutes are much cheaper and easier to use, said Porter. Also, they can be carried by hikers and applied directly to the skin after a bite.

Porter said snake venom acts "like paratroopers—who are there to destroy as much as they can in a short period of time."

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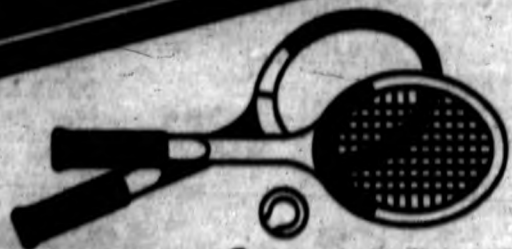
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